

THOUSANDS FLEE BOMB-BLASTED RUHR

Meandering Along the Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

Each year G. C. Kidner, East Paint Street, takes just pride in showing his Regal Lilies, and this year he has the largest number he has ever grown and they are at their best.

G. C. has 43 stalks of the lilies and I counted 17 flowers and buds on a single stalk.

The Regals are those wonderful big white blossoms with the golden throat, and a touch of maroon on the outside of the big blossoms.

The Regals in G. C.'s garden are a delight to all flower lovers.

Glenn McCoy, residing on the State Road, and one of the youngest breeders of high class corn in Fayette County, probably holds first place with reference to "laying by" corn.

Glenn planted a 30 acre field very early in May. Then the rains came. But the corn also came and thrived. Glenn ran the rotary hoe over it, and then proceeded to cultivate it three times.

The corn was "laid by" or given its final plowing Saturday of last week, is waist high or better, and growing rapidly.

"How about playing William Tell?"

This question was asked by Captain Jess Ellis while we were standing in the alley at the City Building and Monroe George, well known local colored man, came walking up the alley with his characteristic grin.

Although he protested good naturedly, "Mon" permitted Captain Ellis to place a wooden block about two inches square, on his head. "Mon" stood bravely against the City Building wall until Captain Ellis reached for his pistol as if he were going to shoot the block of wood off in true William Tell style then "Mon's" nerve failed him, and he lost no time getting out from under the wooden "apple" and hurrying down the alley.

"We have tried the William Tell stunt other times, but Mon always fades away before I have a chance to shoot" said Captain Ellis laughing.

SHUTTLE-BOMBINGS OMINOUS FOR AXIS

Concentrated Allied Power May Blast Invasion Path

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(P)—There are ominous portents for the Axis in the British experiment in round-trip shuttle bombing flights between England and North Africa.

It raises a question whether the whole weight of Allied air power in England and Africa, may suddenly be concentrated to blast invasion bridgeheads through the western or southern walls of the Axis European fortress when the moment comes.

That possibility must double the strain under which the Axis high command is laboring in deploying its defensive forces to guard three fronts simultaneously. It cannot hope to match the awe-inspiring air power that could be thus massed virtually overnight.

What happened to Pantelleria well could prove a mild foretaste of what might happen to any selected continental invasion bridgehead.

SMALL U. S. U-BOAT LOST IN ACCIDENT

No Details Given in Report of East Coast Disaster

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(P)—Recent loss of the small submarine R-12 and part of her crew during training operations has been announced by the navy. The statement, giving no details, attributed the loss "probably" to accident and not to enemy action.

How many of the normal complement of 28 were lost, the navy did not say, but it attributed the indications of accidents to "survivors."

The scene of the sinking was not given beyond the statement that it was off the east coast.

MEAT SHORTAGE THREATENING TO CLOSE MARKETS

Conditions in Coast States Described as 'Very Bad' By Retail Store Head

PRICE CONTROL IS BLAMED

Big Cities in Ohio Also Feeling Pinch -- Even Market Centers Hit

CHICAGO, June 26.—(P)—Hundreds of the nation's meat markets, including one-half of the approximately 6,000 in Chicago, world's livestock center, may be forced to close within the next 10 days because of the beef shortage, a spokesman for the retail dealers predicted today.

John A. Kotal, executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Meat Dealers, said the beef shortage, threatening requirements to the armed forces, resulted from Office of Price Administration regulations.

Conditions in New York and Seattle, Wash., he said, were "very bad," while Cincinnati and Cleveland were faced with a situation similar to Chicago. Kotal's statement came as beef supplies throughout the country dwindled toward the vanishing point and followed a suggestion by the American Meat Institute to War Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes that the entire meat problem be placed before the war meat board for solution.

Kotal said the beef shortage, becoming acute within the last two weeks, was the stopping point for hundreds of retailers whose business, he said, has been restricted by price regulations and curtailment of meat supplies for six months. In Chicago, at one time there were more than 6,500 shops, about 900 have closed within that period, he said.

Kotal attributed the beef shortage to the OPA price ceiling policy of cutting the margin of profit to the point of freezing out cattle feeders for a subsequent loss of thousands of pounds of meat as lean, stringy beef goes to slaughter houses. This practice, which he said reduced potential beef supplies 20 percent, plus the requirements for the armed forces is forcing the closing of butcher shops, Kotal declared.

Elated at the result of the Senate and House votes overriding the veto, Senator Wherry (R-Neb) told reporters:

"This is the first concrete evidence that there will be no fourth term."

The president's veto of the measure also provoked sharp criticism from members of his own party, with Senator Byrd (D-Va) asserting that the action was laden with politics.

"The veto was not the act of Franklin Roosevelt, commander in chief of the army and navy in time of a desperate war," Byrd declared. "It was the act of Franklin Roosevelt, candidate for re-election to a fourth term as president of the United States."

On the other hand, Senator Pepper (D-Fla), who voted to override the veto in the Senate, said he thought Congress' action expressed only a bi-partisan determination to prevent further strikes in war industries such as the coal walkouts.

Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind) of the conference committee which whipped the anti-strike bill into final form, expressed the opinion that the passage over the presidential veto "demonstrated a reassertion of the independence of the legislative department of the government."

REDS AND FINNS IN BAYONET FIGHT

German Attacks in Sevsk Area Repulsed

LONDON, June 26.—(P)—Attacking Russian troops broke into Finnish trenches on the northern Karelian front last night and wiped out about a company of the enemy in savage bayonet and grenade fighting, the Soviet noon communiqué said today.

Two German stabs, a reconnoitering attempt in the Sevsk area southwest of Orel and south of Balakleya where they attempted to cross the Donets River, were beaten off with enemy losses, the war bulletin said.

Russian artillery action also was reported near Sevsk where big Soviet guns were said to have started fires at two enemy strong points.

Heavy losses were suffered by the Germans in their attempted crossing of the Donets south of Balakleya and they were forced to retreat behind a smoke screen from concentrated Russian fire, said the bulletin.

CHICAGO, June 26.—(P)—Grains staged a brisk upturn in the closing sessions this week on rumors that the ceiling price of corn would be raised following exhaustion of stocks secured by the War Food Administration's requisitioning could keep refiner-

GOT 38 JAPS



WAR PRODUCTION IS SEVERELY CUT BY DEVASTATION

Italy's Invasion Gates Also Given Another Battering By Allied Air Fleets

AXIS OPPOSITION GROWS

Peoples of Germany and Italy Getting Panicky Under Terrific Assault

By ROGER GREENE
(By the Associated Press)
British sky fleets heaped new devastation on the heart of the

Ruhr industrial valley before dawn today, blasting the steel cities of Bochum and Gelsenkirchen, and the Germans, beginning to wail, launched an embittered "hate campaign" to whip up morale on the Nazi home front.

Great fires were left raging in both cities, the British air ministry announced, although heavy clouds obscured an accurate check of the damage. Thirty RAF bombers were listed as missing.

Dispatches from Bern, Switzerland, said between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 persons had already fled the bomb-torn Ruhr as the Allied aerial offensive, striking by day and night, roared through its seventh consecutive night.

Italy Battered Too

In the Mediterranean, the assault on Italy's anti-invasion outposts increased in violence, with the largest force of U. S. Flying Fortresses ever sent out in that theater spilling their bombs on Messina, Sicily, while RAF Wellingtons hammered the Axis air base at Olbia, Sardinia.

With their deadly fire power, the Fortresses destroyed 20 enemy aircraft, it was announced.

Sardinia came in for a heavy attack by the RAF's Wellingtons which selected Olbia, the port and air base in the northern part of the island, for their Thursday night target. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced.

With their deadly fire power, the Fortresses destroyed 20 enemy aircraft, it was announced.

With their deadly fire power, the Fortresses destroyed 20 enemy aircraft, it was announced.

Photographs taken from the Fortresses showed two strikes and two damaging misses on a 400-foot merchant vessel in the harbor, one hit on the foredeck of a 500-foot ship and hits among a large number of buildings, warehouses, railroad tracks and station facilities," said an official account of the raid on Messina.

"Reconnaissance pictures taken after the raid showed a large fire burning in the railway station."

Axis fighters braved even their own flak in efforts to fight a way through the compact Fortress formations, and one of the bomber flights was followed by the enemy to within sight of the African shore.

ONLY THREE MISSING

But only three Allied planes were listed as missing after all operations yesterday and Thursday night.

Twenty enemy aircraft were reported destroyed during the daylight operations and one the preceding night. Three Allied planes were listed as missing.

On Europe's northern ramparts, American heavy bombers were officially credited with destroying nearly 100 enemy fighters in their last two engagements over the Reich against a loss of 37 U. S. planes. Twenty were lost in Tuesday's smash at Huls in the Ruhr, site of important synthetic rubber works, and 17 in yesterday's

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Anti-Strike Bill Passed Over President's Veto

AMERICANS CALLED VANDALS BY NAZI PROPAGANDA BOSS TO AROUSE HATE OF GERMANS

LONDON, June 26.—(P)—In his horror and hate campaign designed to stir German morale dented by continued heavy Allied aerial attacks, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Germany's propaganda minister, lashed out today to call Americans cultural vandals and military barbarians.

Speaking at Munich, at the opening of the seventh German art exhibition, he said "British and American terror planes were destroying in a short hour, cultural possessions which the centuries have built" and to which the United States and Britain "made very slight contribution."

Of the Americans Goebbels said, "Towns like Nuernberg and Munich or Florence and Venice contain more of the eternal expression of Occidental culture than the whole of the North American continent . . ."

"The Americans destroy towns of the European continent with their cultural institutions of which there are no equals in Chicago or San Francisco. What they cannot buy of European art and culture shall become victim of their terror bombers . . ."

"Humanity should blush in shame that, say, a 20-year-old American, Canadian or Australian terror flier is allowed to destroy a picturer by Durer or Titian."

The German propaganda line consistently has been the assertion that cultural objects, hospitals and schools were bombed by the Allied fliers, without mention of the military targets caught under RAF saturation raids and wiped out by precision

FOOD POLICIES HIT BY BRICKER

Ohio Governor Speaks in Wisconsin But Silent on Presidential Plans

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 26.—(P)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio charges that between the national administration's domestic and foreign policies is responsible for world food difficulties.

Docks and freight yards at both places were carpeted with mushrooming bomb bursts, the communiqué said.

Bricker's address before the Wisconsin Bar Association last night added weight to reports the Buckeye State Republican Committee soon would endorse him as a presidential candidate.

Although the three-term governor steadfastly has declined to say whether he will seek the presidency, some quarters have criticized him for failure to air his views on America's role in post-war readjustment. Apparently answering those critics, he said:

"I propose, at a time not too far removed, to speak of the possibilities of American participation in world affairs, in some detail and with specific suggestions."

"For 10 years our national administration has pursued a domestic policy which, at every point, hampers and contradicts its professed foreign policy.

"Ten years ago, we adopted certain domestic policies that were based upon an America isolated from the currents of world affairs. In the field of agriculture, the president announced and compelled the adoption by congress of a policy which was professedly intended to free the farmer from the shackles of world prices.

"We were to grow what we needed for our own purposes, and only what we needed for our own purposes. Surpluses of food were viewed as a national calamity."

"The tragic results of that policy now face us with grim and forbidding reality. Hunger stalks around the world and we are rationed here, because of such fallacious programs."

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(P)—Both of Ohio's Republican senators, Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati and Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, and all but seven Buckeye congressmen voted yesterday to override President Roosevelt's veto of the Smith-Connally Anti-Strike bill.

Ohio Congressmen voted as follows:

Republicans for overriding—Brehm, Brown, Carson, Cleven, Elston, Griffiths, Hess, Jeffrey, Jenkins, Jones, McCown, McGregor, Rowe, Smith, Vorys, Weichel.

Republicans against—Bender, Bolton, Lewis, Ramey.

Democrats against—Crosser, Feigman.

Democrat not recorded—Kirwan.

CANTON, June 26.—(P)—Improper refrigeration was blamed by City Health Commissioner F. M. Sayre today for food poisoning suffered by 34 persons who ate Boston cream pie at a Canton club luncheon Wednesday. Dr. Sayre said batter for the pies had been mixed Tuesday night.

CURB IS APPLIED BY CONGRESS TO UNION LEADERS

Stunning Reversal Handed Administration—Unrest Among Miners Grows

WASHINGTON, June 26.—(P)—Congress, in a stunning reversal of President Roosevelt, put American war production today under the whiplash of an anti-strike law so stringent union leaders proclaimed it a "major disaster." Republicans saw in it a mortal blow to the administration and resentful coal miners exploded in a new revolt.

Whirlwind action on the Connally-Smith-Harnett bill forced the long-awaited issue yesterday.

Anti-climax set in today and with it came doubt and confusion on the full effects of the law, how it could be applied to the thing that inspired it—the coal walkouts—and a certain amount of fear as to the ultimate reaction at the workbenches of the "Arsenal of Democracy."

Attention focused on the coal fields where 250,000 miners—about half the total—had failed to return to work despite orders from John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers ending the recent walkout, the third in seven weeks. On top of that, passage of the law was followed immediately by fresh strikes by 20,000 more miners.

Mr. Roosevelt touched off a momentous day when he vetoed the anti-strike law as more likely to foment labor troubles than to settle them. Except for the coal strike, he insisted labor had kept its no-strike pledge since Pearl Harbor.

With speed unequalled in recent years, the Senate and the House promptly overrode his veto to make law the measure providing fines and imprisonment for persons instigating or aiding wartime strikes in government-operated industries, and outlawing stoppages in other war plants without a ballot of the workers. The law also broadens the powers of the War Labor Board (WLB).

So rapid and unexpected was the congressional action that the Justice Department was unprepared to say how it would proceed to enforce the new law.

Was there any pronouncement from the War Labor Board concerning its plans now that it was given power to force the attendance of witnesses. Lacking subpoena authority in the past, the board steadfastly had been ignored by President Lewis of the UMW in its handling of the coal wage controversy.

On one subject there was general agreement—it was the sharpest congressional rebuff handed the president since the Supreme Court reorganization bill was junked in 1937. It followed by just a week of preliminary House rebellion which saw the administration's price rollback and subsidy program slapped down.

It was the eighth time a Roosevelt veto had been overridden since 1933.

With eagerness that presaged the result, the Senate took up the veto five minutes after the President's message was read late in the afternoon. The senators overrode it by a 56 to 25 vote, 29 Democrats joining 27 Republicans and 19 Democrats, five Republicans and one Progressive voting to uphold the executive. Among those



For The Farmers



of Fayette County

COUNTY'S WHEAT YIELD PROSPECT THIRD OF NORMAL

WHEAT HARVEST IS UNDER WAY, OUTLOOK DARK

Scab and Hot Sun Change Entire Wheat Outlook In Ten Days

Wheat harvest is now under way in Fayette County, the harvest being brought about a week early by reason of the intense heat during the past 10 days, and revised estimates of the yield in Fayette County place it around one-third of a normal crop.

As farmers are getting into their wheat and examining it closer, a very dark picture is being painted regarding the crop, due to the winter kill and blight.

In a great many instances the blight, or scab, is so much worse than at first believed, that some fields may not even be threshed after it is cut, reports state.

One farmer near this city expressed the belief that the wheat being cut would not pay for the shocking and other farmers declare fully half of their wheat, which had already been greatly reduced by the winter kill, had been ruined by scab.

The hot sun during the abnormal heat of the past 10 days, has almost cooked some of the wheat and has added to the destruction by scab, many farmers believe.

Grain dealers in touch with the situation in Fayette County are now placing the wheat yield at about one-third of a normal crop.

As hundreds of farmers have government insurance on their wheat, their loss will not be anything like it would have

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SCAB CAUSE OF WHEAT DAMAGE

Second Appearance of the Disease Here in Three Years

A great deal of wheat in this part of Ohio is suffering heavy damage due to "scab" and it is the second appearance of this blight in three years.

Blasted heads are the chief indication of presence of the disease, and in some fields the number of worthless heads is surprisingly large.

Damage runs all the way from one tenth to one third of the heads, according to reports reaching County Agent W. W. Montgomery.

Three years ago there was a great deal of damage due to the scab, but not as extensive as it is this year.

The disease is expected to reduce the yield in Fayette County by many thousands of bushels.

The reason for the present paradoxical situation, livestock

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Businessmen Help On Farms

During June, to date, Kenneth Craig, emergency labor assistant for Fayette County, reports that a total of 49 placements of farm workers have been made.

This includes permanent year around hired hands, men and boys and businessmen.

A complete office personnel for the handling of the farm labor situation here, both permanent and seasonal, has been set up in the office of the county agent, W. W. Montgomery, 723 Delaware Street, telephone 2558.

Those in charge of the work are: Kenneth Craig, emergency labor assistant, and Janice Wilson, clerk.

Stockyards Are Empty But Feed Lots Crowded With Shortage Acute



HERE ARE the Union stockyards in Chicago which normally hold thousands of cattle waiting to be slaughtered for food. Only a few steers are in the pens which run almost as far as the eye can see. Packers predict a near-famine of meat shortly. (International)

Reason for Paradoxical Situation Is That Farmers Are Withholding Cattle Because Packers Cut Prices; Armed Forces and Civilians Face Meat Shortage

CHICAGO, June 26—(AP)—Hundreds of cattle pens, yawning and silent, surrounded "Packingtown" at the Union Stockyards today, where normally they bulged with lowing steers and mooing calves.

A beef famine threatened the armed forces and civilian supplies dwindled swiftly toward the vanishing point.

At the same time, country feed lots and ranges were crowded with sleek, fat cattle and steers ready for market.

These conditions have prevailed for two weeks, livestock dealers said. So serious has the situation become that the American meat institute, which represents major units in the packing trade, telegraphed War Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes urging that the entire meat problem be turned over to the War Meat Board for solution.

The packers claimed there was a great deal of damage due to the scab, but not as extensive as it is this year.

The disease is expected to reduce the yield in Fayette County by many thousands of bushels.

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IT TAKES GOOD BREEDING!



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HAIGLER SELLS EIGHT HEIFERS TO THE FISHERS

Prominent Breeder Now Has 250 Head of Pure Bred Herefords

From his large herd of 250 pure bred Hereford cattle, on his farms in Paint Township, Charles E. Haigler, one of the largest breeders of this kind of cattle in Ohio, has just sold eight heifers to the E. W. Fisher Stock Farms at Romeo, Mich.

The Fisher Herefords are known throughout the country and his herd is headed by T. Royal Ruphert, a bull for which \$10,100 was paid.

The eight heifers were chosen from the Haigler herd Thursday by the Fisher herdsmen, and will be shipped to the famous farms at Romeo, Mich., as soon as the usual tests are completed.

For a number of years Haigler has been building up his herd with some unusually fine animals, until his herd is recognized as one of outstanding excellence.

He has approximately 100 cows in his herd, and has shipped choice animals to many states during recent years.

Part of his herd is on his farm located on the State Road, a short

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EFFICIENT FEEDS FOR WAR TIME NEEDS
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distance from the Prairie Road crossing, and others on his farm near Yatesville.

On the Farm By Thomas E. Berry

Meat Price Rollbacks Blamed For Slow Market

The rollback of meat prices and the uncertainty of the terms of subsidy payments to packers are held largely to blame for the slow-down in the country's livestock markets by Frank DeWitt, a market analyst.

In the following article, in which the opinions expressed are the writer's own and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, DeWitt points out that the hog market has held around \$14 and cattle sales have been fairly steady in spite of the "terrible muddle" in the livestock business.

By FRANK DEWITT
Packers and commission dealers are watching with interest the effect on business at the nation's major livestock markets, following disclosure by the government of details of subsidy payments accompanying the scheduled rollback in retail prices.

The recent slow-down in activity at the stock yards here and in other major centers has been due to the uncertainty of the terms of the subsidy payments to packers, to compensate them for the roll-back which seeks to cut consumers' prices 10 percent.

The new retail prices become effective at once. It is stated in trade circles that the price rollback may cause a greater scarcity of beef in the regular commercial channels than now exists.

The hog market has held close to the \$14 mark. Bulges above that price are hard to maintain. Very few hogs in any market have cashed below \$13.75, the minimum price set by the government.

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spring and fall crops would give a total 1943 production of about 127,000,000 head compared with 105,000,000 last year and a ten-year average of 73,148,000.



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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Axis Chiefs Still Worrying About What Sort of Attack Allies Will Make on Them

While DeWitt MacKenzie is on vacation, this daily column is being written by Max Hill, former chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo.

BY MAX HILL

The Axis still is worrying—and guessing—about what sort of attack the Allies intend to launch against Germany or Italy this summer in Europe.

Unidentified but evidently competent observers in Switzerland told Thomas F. Hawkins of the Associated Press that in their opinion the constant and devastating air attacks on Germany might well be the answer.

Germany herself is the "second front"—not some distant coastal point, from which it would take months and thousands of lives to actually penetrate into the Nazi homeland.

The last war finally was decided by the crushing weight of American production. We are less than a month away from the time it took us to break Germany in 1918, and it doesn't appear such a collapse is likely again in the immediate future.

But our output now dwarfs that of the previous war in every respect, and from London last night came the encouraging news that production of munitions in Great Britain for the first three months of 1943 was 40 per cent over the same period in 1942.

Axis production, on the other hand, is bound to be on the down-grade because of the tons of bombs dropped on her vitally essential factories and transportation lines. It is no wonder Germany must husband her remaining strength.

Our fliers have returned from their raids over the Ruhr with stories of the damage done, but the best evidence that Germany is being hurt—and hurt badly—comes from the Axis radio itself, and from the neutral capitals of Bern and Stockholm.

Dispatches from Swiss correspondents in Germany disclosed that the entire Ruhr valley now is virtually a military zone, with authorities constantly more concerned over the effects of the incessant bombing. This is not only because of what it does to production. Civilian morale is bound to drop under such a pounding, and even Hitler won't be able to maintain a solid front unless the Nazis find some better answer to the attacks than they have thus far.

It has been some time since Goering promised the Germans an invincible defense against the axis was doing plenty of tubthumping over victories in the Mediterranean.

It is quite possible, likely is a better word—that this is only the beginning, and that attacks in the future will be even greater. Broadcasts from London to the conquered peoples of France, Belgium and Holland have urged them to move away from potential targets, such as factories which produce war materials.

These broadcasts have told the Germans as well as their helpless slaves that this is only the start. Perhaps that is the reason the Germans finally have begun to admit the great damage and terror of their people. They must prepare them for what is to come.

GRAIN PRICES RISE ON RUMORS CEILING ON CORN TO BE RAISED

(Continued From Page One)

not believed by traders that this would bring a great amount of grain into terminal markets. Traders reasoned that farmers would redeem their loans and take possession of the grain, holding it either for their own use on farms or for higher prices.

The basic problem, grain men asserted, is to get corn off farms and into terminals—and one way in which this probably can be accomplished, they reasoned, was an advance in ceilings. Hence, traders were receptive to unconfirmed reports such action was being considered.

It was admitted, however, that

BOSSY EXTENDS FOOD SUPPLIES ON LARGE SCALE

Dairy Products Form Very Important Part of Human Food

Dairying is one of the foremost industries in Fayette County and a tremendous amount of vital food to feed the civilian population and provide food for the armed forces of America and her Allies is furnished by the cows of the county.

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives has issued a statement in which it declares that the dairy cow should have first priority on livestock feed supplies.

"Dairy cows make the most efficient utilization of feeds given them," states E. M. Harmon, director of Public Relations of the National Dairy Council. "They return much more human food per pound of grain fed than any other kind of livestock. Furthermore they utilize pasture and roughages very effectively, converting feeds which it would be impossible for humans to use otherwise into the best of protective foods. Without livestock and particularly dairy cattle, most of the roughage and pasture would be wasted. It is essential to the food economy of the nation that roughages be utilized in the production of human foods," continued Harmon. "Where combined with reasonable amounts of grain, the dairy cow returns far more human food for the same amount of grain and roughage than any other type of livestock."

Studies by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, indicate that on an average more than 72 pounds of digestible protein and 712,000 calories of energy per acre of feed are provided when that feed is fed through dairy cows.

Hogs rank next with 23 pounds of protein and 673,000 calories of energy per acre of feed.

Other types of livestock return even less. The serious protein shortage which threatens the country points definitely to the soundness of the position taken by the National Council of Farm Cooperatives.

Belief is expressed here that the requisitioning of the stocks of corn in the 96 terminal elevators will mean a great deal more ground feed for livestock.

Rumors that corn being held in storage on farms might be frozen were not taken seriously by local

Scott's Scrap Book



On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued from Page Two)

be in the colony house by July, when they will be laying. They are "in the red" now for they are eating a lot of growing mash, but in another month they'll go over on the other side of the ledger, and we'll feel better about keeping them. Did you know that many big business firms in cities operate "in the red" at times? They know that if they keep right on doing their very best, keeping up the quality of their product or service, that in time, they'll get on the right side of the books, in most cases.

You've surely got to "take it" in raising chickens and a lot of other domestic animals on the farm, and even then some will not get out of the "red" and the enterprise, will be closed at a loss. That was our experience with our laying hens this year.

They started out very well and were showing a profit until we put some high producing cockerels with them, late in January that we bought in New Jersey. They had some kind of respiratory infection and we lost one of them, and many of our very best hens, and the production took "nose dive," and we almost didn't get out of it. We didn't get our normal altitude again, so we sold the flock and we are cleaning out the colony house and getting ready to start again.

CLEANING A COLONY HOUSE

That is a very hard job. We took out all of the nest boxes and equipment and put it out into the sun, which is our very best disinfectant and cleaned the building as good as we could. The next thing we'll do will be to spray it thoroughly with hot lysol and then we'll whitewash it and let air blow through it for a few days, and we'll admit all of the sunlight we can. That will make it almost surgically clean, don't you think?

The lot will be plowed and seeded to rye and clover, so as to get rid of any germs that may be in the soil. We'll put a board floor in it too, and about a foot of clean dry sawdust on this floor.

You may wonder why we are putting a rat problem at our house, and we are going to get the floor up high enough so the dogs and cats can get under it. We had a small flock of white leghorns in a building with a floor like this, last winter, and by keeping about a foot of litter on the floor all the time we kept them comfortable and they showed a profit all winter and even now when some of the best hens are starting to moult, they are still laying well.

CONTINUOUS CROPS OF ALFALFA

"Did you know that it is possible to have a continuous crop of alfalfa from one good seeding, for years and years instead of for four or five years as most folks expect the crop to be profitable now?" That's a question that a very successful farmer and merchant asked me this week.

"No, I didn't," I replied. "I'm in

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Willis E. McCoy, County Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio, plaintiff, vs. Virginia McDaniel Crabtree, et al, defendants.

In pursuance of an order of sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the south door of the Court House in Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 1st day of July, 1943 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern War Time, the following described real estate to-wit:

FIRST TRACT: Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and City of Washington. Beginning at a point in the center of Columbus Avenue about 8 rods 8 1/2 feet from the northeast corner of lot formerly owned by Jonathan Ellis; said Avenue 46 deg. W. 12 poles and 18 links to a stake in the center of Market Street; thence with the center of Market Street N 42 deg. 41' E. 39.93 feet to a stake corner of lot 30, Mill Street, thence with the line of said Mill Street E. 39.93 deg. 41' E. 39.93 feet and 18 links to a stake in the center of the Columbus Avenue; thence with the center of Columbus Avenue S 35 deg. W. 2.50 poles to the place of beginning, and being part of Lot number Nine, Washington Addition to said City.

SECOND TRACT: Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and City of Washington.

Beginning at a point in the south line of Columbus Avenue and northerly corner to T. S. Pinkerton and Belle Pinkerton, thence with the line of said Avenue N 38 deg. 45' E. 40 feet to a point westerly corner to Pinto, May, thence with the westerly line of said May in a southeasterly direction to a point, being the southeasterly corner of said May and in the northerly line of said Flowers, formerly the Yeoman Estate, thence with the line of said Flowers and in the line of Tapsico, also formerly the Yeoman Estate, to a point, being the easterly corner of T. S. Pinkerton and Belle Pinkerton; thence with their line in a northwesterly direction to the beginning, and being a part of Survey Number 757.

The above premises are more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the south line of Columbus Avenue and northerly corner to T. S. Pinkerton and Belle Pinkerton, thence with the line of said Avenue N 38 deg. 45' E. 40 feet to a point westerly corner to Pinto, May, thence with the westerly line of said May in a southeasterly direction to a point, being the southeasterly corner of said May and in the northerly line of said Flowers, formerly the Yeoman Estate, thence with the line of said Flowers and in the line of Tapsico, also formerly the Yeoman Estate, to a point, being the easterly corner of T. S. Pinkerton and Belle Pinkerton; thence with their line in a northwesterly direction to the beginning, and being a part of Survey Number 757.

First tract located at 820 Columbus Avenue and second tract located at 721 Columbus Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at: First Tract \$1000.00—Second Tract \$2000.00.

Terms \$100.00 Cash.

W. H. ICENHOWER, Sheriff, Fayette County, Ohio.

John B. Hill, Pro. Atty.

Bell G. Allen Attorneys.

Jap Brutality!



a fertilizer that he gets from the Woodville Lime Products Company at Toledo, Ohio; it has a limestone filler that he likes.

This is the story in brief, and it is a practical story too. If you are at all interested in raising alfalfa on your farm, try this in a small way at least, and you are sure to be pleased. The man who gave me this cut two crops the first year and could have cut a third, but he thought it might weaken the stand. He got almost two tons to the acre of very good feed that is as good as wheat bran, pound for pound for dairy cows.

COUNTY'S WHEAT YIELD PROSPECT THIRD OF NORMAL THIS YEAR

(Continued from Page Two)

been had they not carried the insurance.

Regardless of the case of shrinkage in yield, those insured can collect up to the extent of the yield provided for in the insurance.

While this will ease the blow to the farmers, it will not make up the loss in wheat which will be badly needed before wheat grows again.

Last year the yield of wheat in Fayette County was so great, and storage facilities were so short, that in addition to storing much wheat in bins on the old fair ground, vast quantities were stored on farms, but this year there will be no storage problem in the county.

Three weeks ago indications were that a surprisingly large wheat yield, considering winter kill, would be the result, but the seab and hot weather have changed the entire picture, according to grain dealers and many farmers.

HEADS COMMISSION

GREENFIELD — Senator Albert Daniels has been named chairman of the newly created School Survey Commission, established by the General Assembly.

"Plow the ground just as soon as you can in the spring then cultivate it several times before you sow it, which should be about the time you plant corn.

About a week before you sow, the alfalfa apply at least two tons of lime per acre with a wheat drill, getting it well incorporated with your fine, firm, level seed bed.

"Now sow the crop with a wheat drill or alfalfa seeder using a good acclimated Grimm variety and sowing at the rate of about 15 or 20 pounds per acre, without a nurse crop.

"Be sure to run a disc harrow through the field early every spring and apply a good basic fertilizer, at the rate of 250 to 300 pounds per acre." This man uses

a hurry but give me the details. They are worth waiting for."

Here they are:

"Add enough lime to the well drained ground where you expect to raise your crop until you have a pH of at least 6.5. This may take as much as four or even five tons of lime to the acre to do this, but put it on, and put it on ahead of the plowing, and preferably the fall before you seed the alfalfa.

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STOCKYARDS ARE EMPTY BUT FEED LOTS CROWDED ACUTE SHORTAGE ACUTE

(Continued from Page Two)

no assurance that they would receive federal subsidy payments to compensate them for the recent 10 per cent roll back of prices.

Cattle receipts today totaled only 800 head, against advance estimates of 1,000. Livestock men explained that receipts usually taper off toward the weekend but 800 was described as exceptionally light for a Friday. Yesterday's receipts were only 3,500, while Wednesday's totaled 8,500.

Shipments to all principal livestock markets were correspondingly light. Less than 1,000 head were received at each of 10 large centers. The south St. Paul market with receipts of 3,000 was the sole exception.

CHAMBERLIN

Rock Wool Insulation

3 YEARS TO PAY! First Payment Starts Nov. 1, 1943.

• A Modern discovery in man's search for home comfort.

Fireproof and Permanent

GET MORE COMFORT WINTER AND SUMMER Rock Wool Insulation Weather Stripping Calking, Storm Windows and Screens. Estimates Free

F. F. RUSSELL

333 Yeoman St. Phone 27264. Washington C. H. O.

Serving Our Community for 43 Years. A Service of Satisfaction at a Cost You Can Afford. Costs are Governed Entirely by Your Wishes.

CARRY ON A

"KITCHEN VICTORY DRIVE"

BUY WISELY. Read food advertisements carefully. Then plan your shopping. Select foods that will fit your point-rationing budget. Choose foods that can carry over into a next day meal. Utilize outer stalks and leaves from vegetables. Become

—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—

Virginia MacPherson Is Bride of Richard Frank Ramsey, Seaman 2nd Class

Unique Ceremony Performed in U. S. Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, June 19

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. MacPherson, Sr., of Gettysburg, Pa., announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia to Richard Frank Ramsey, seaman 2nd class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Ramsey, Washington C. H.

The ceremony, which was scheduled to take place Saturday, June 19, at four o'clock, in St. Columba's Church, Washington, D. C., was solemnized at the United States Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., due to the illness of the bridegroom. Father C. R. Mengers, rector of St. Columba's and Chaplain J. E. Frazee of the Medical Center, officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends.

The room was attractively decorated with flowers for the occasion, by the "Gray Ladies" of the hospital and an improvised altar was erected.

The bride was attired in an ivory gown with matching accessories, and carried a white prayer-book to which was attached a white orchid and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a triple strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Fred Prassterink, Jr., Miss Betty MacPherson and Miss Marcia Duehring were the bride's attendants. Mr. Fred Prassterink was the best man and the bride was given away in marriage by her father, Mr. O. G. MacPherson, Sr.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Miss Lisa Carquist and Mrs. Martha Robertson. Father C. R. Mengers was proxy for the groom at the cutting of the wedding cake.

Mrs. Lewis M. Ramsey, mother of the bridegroom, was the only one from this city attending the wedding.

Mr. Ramsey was taken ill with a heart condition the day before the scheduled wedding was to have taken place, and will be confined to the hospital for an indefinite rest cure.

Permit for the ceremony was granted by the admiral and captain in charge of the U. S. Medical Center, and arrangements made by Father C. R. Mengers and Chaplain J. E. Frazee.

For the present the bride will reside with her sisters in Washington, D. C. She is employed as long distance operator for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and the bridegroom is serving with the United States Coast Guard and is stationed on the Potomac River, Washington, D. C.

Salad-Crisp Cotton



By ANNE ADAMS

Easy-to-make, easy to iron is this frock, Anne Adams Pattern 4438 with its cool sleeveless. Shoulder yokes are in one piece with back panel and bodice front. The design invites the use of contrasting fabrics or colors. . . .

Pattern 4438 is available only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric and 1 3/8 yards contrast.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly. SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings you our new Summer Pattern Book with cool, smart styles for work and play.

Send your order to Record-Herald

Pattern Department, 248 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis have as their guest for a few days, Mrs. B. W. English of Akron, Ohio. Mrs. English was formerly a neighbor of the Willis family in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. John M. Hyer and son, Johnny, of Columbus, are weekend guests of Mrs. Fred Mark.

Miss Jean Mallow is home for the week-end from Ohio State University.

Mrs. L. L. Long, of Springfield, was business visitor in this city, Friday.

Miss Harriett King was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Junkins, Thursday evening.

Miss Lila Draise, of Mt. Sterling, was a shopper in this city, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Shasteen were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Junkins, Thursday evening.

Cpl. Thomas Mark, Mr. Howard Cuffman and Miss Virginia McCann, along with John B. Morton, Jr., spent Friday at the Morton home. John will be visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Morton, Sr., until Sunday when he will return to school in Oxford.

Mrs. Howard Ault, Mrs. Robert S. Sanderson, Miss Bertha Graves, Miss Meta Graves and Miss Eleanor Paul left, Saturday morning, for Pittsburgh, Penn., to spend the week-end with Mrs. Ault's son, Pvt. Donald Ault, who is stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Speakman and family, of Xenia, are spending the weekend with relatives here.

Miss Jane Landrum, of Columbus, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Landrum.

Mr. Charles Rhoads, who is attending Ohio University in Athens, arrived here, Friday night, to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse were business visitors in Columbus, Saturday.

Mr. Donald Riber, who is attending Ohio State University in Columbus, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Riber.

Miss Betty Coil, of Columbus, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber D. Coil.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper, of Columbus, were visitors in Washington C. H., Friday, when they came to take their son, Bobbie, home. He has been visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Calvin Holmes, for the past week.

Mrs. Rembert Wurlitzer, of New York City, Mrs. G. V. VanGundy of Jamestown and Mr. Shirree Clark, of Washington C. H., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Little, of Jeffersonville. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Spriggs, of Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Burgett will have as their Sunday guests, Mrs. I. M. Scothorne from Asheville and Mrs. Jess Clymer, of Galena.

Out-of-town relatives attending Mrs. Leota Sears funeral Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears, Charles, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorsey, Carlisle, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Orth Lauderbach, Sardinia, Mrs. Margaret Hare, Mrs. Florence Mann, Miss Jennie Sanders, Mrs. Ova Kincaid, Fincastle, Mr.

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Outstanding Rookie Pitcher Also Hard Luck Champion

By JUDSON BAILEY

(By the Associated Press)
There are managers and players in the American League who will tell you the outstanding rookie pitcher in the junior circuit this season is Charley Wensloff of the New York Yankees. This may be open to debate, but no one will question his right to be called the unluckiest.

Wensloff, called the "Iron Man" of the Yankees' Kansas City farm last season, has received little of the publicity that has centered on the Athletics' Jesse Flores, the Senators' Milo Candinti, the Tigers' Stubby Overmire and other newcomers.

Yet he has pitched a brand

of ball that might well have earned him an undefeated rating instead of his present record of four won and the same number lost.

He has been a starting pitcher

for New York ever since Manager Joe McCarthy looked him over in spring training.

But what has happened to him in his nine starts has been terrible. He was beaten by Washington in his first outing 4-1 although he pitched seven-hit ball.

His next loss was to the Chicago White Sox when Lee (Buck) Ross pitched a one-hitter. His third was to the St. Louis Browns 3-2, with all three St. Louis runs scoring through four Yankee errors in a ten-inning game. His fourth was last Sunday when he had a streak of wildness against Washington and was banished from the game for disputing an umpire's decision on balls and strikes.

But the climax came in a twilights game at Boston last night which resulted in a 2-2 tie in 11 innings after darkness forced a halt.

Wensloff pitched four-hit ball, fanned seven, and might have won except for one of the rarest happenings in major league baseball—a player batted out of turn.

Joe Gordon, the stellar second baseman, who has been doing everything wrong ever since the last World Series, batted in the wrong place in the first turn at the plate, but no scoring was involved and if the Red Sox noticed it they said nothing. But on his second turn he slammed a drive against the fence that brought a tally home.

Not only did Doctor S win all three dashes Friday night but he ran up his 1943 score to six victories in eight starts. Last year

he was admitted only mediocre.

He won only two heats all season and had the habit of quitting in the stretch. Watching his sensational speed in going away at the start, his owner, who races horses more for the sport than the purses, insisted he was interfering and started trying different boots until, with patience and perseverance, he got him to go the full mile without backing up. He pointed out too that Single G horses were not inclined to reach their best gaits and speed until after they were four or five years old—and Doctor S is now a five-year-old.

Doctor S was the only horse

from here racing Friday night.

1943 Class Trot. Two dashes at a mile, third at 9:16. Purse \$300.

Glenlyne, br. m. (Huber) ... 1 1 1

Cheerful Hanover, b. m. (Brown) ... 2 4 3

Kentucky Lee, br. g. (Cotton) ... 3 5 2

Crescent, ch. m. ... 4 6 5

Sam S., b. g. (E. Rousch) ... 4 6 5

Jerry Volo, b. g. (Bell) ... 6 2 6

Time—2:16. 2:10% 1:10.

2:17 Pace Stake. Three dashes at a mile, third at 9:16. Purse \$600.

Bonnie Volo, b. g. (Huber) ... 1 1 1

Torrid Zone, br. m. (E. Rousch) ... 5 2 2

The Colonel, br. g. (Perry) ... 2 3 3

Andrew Guy, blk. b. (Boardman) ... 4 2 6

Frisky Direct, ch. g. (Brown) ... 8 4 4

Ray Able, blk. g. (Hottes) ... 3 7 7

Daley, ch. m. ... 6 8 8

Miss Volo Guy, b. m. (Bell) ... 7 6 5

Time—2:12. 2:08% 2:11.

2:24 Class Pace. Two dashes at a mile, third at 9:16. Purse \$300.

Mc. Scott, ch. g. (Smith) ... 1 1 1

Mo. Scott, blk. h. (Mallard) ... 2 2 3

Cochran, Princess, blk. m. (Goodhart) ... 3 4 4

Mary Jean, br. m. (Perry) ... 4 4 5

Sunny Leo, b. g. (Hodges) ... 5 5 6

Athlone Hall, b. g. (Hatchell) ... 5 8 2

The King, br. h. (Cartland) ... 6 6 4

Rosie, Masterson, br. (Bell) ... 8 7 7

Ethel H., b. f. (Huber) ... 9 9 8

Time—2:10. 2:10% 1:10.

2:25 Class Pace. Two dashes at a mile, third at 9:16. Purse \$300.

Mc. Scott, ch. g. (Smith) ... 1 1 1

Mo. Scott, blk. h. (Mallard) ... 2 2 3

Cochran, Princess, blk. m. (Goodhart) ... 3 4 4

Mary Jean, br. m. (Perry) ... 4 4 5

Sunny Leo, b. g. (Hodges) ... 5 5 6

Athlone Hall, b. g. (Hatchell) ... 5 8 2

The King, br. h. (Cartland) ... 6 6 4

Rosie, Masterson, br. (Bell) ... 8 7 7

Ethel H., b. f. (Huber) ... 9 9 8

Time—2:12. 2:08% 2:11.

2:26 Class Pace. Two dashes at a mile, third at 9:16. Purse \$300.

Mc. Scott, ch. g. (Smith) ... 1 1 1

Mo. Scott, blk. h. (Mallard) ... 2 2 3

Cochran, Princess, blk. m. (Goodhart) ... 3 4 4

Mary Jean, br. m. (Perry) ... 4 4 5

Sunny Leo, b. g. (Hodges) ... 5 5 6

Athlone Hall, b. g. (Hatchell) ... 5 8 2

The King, br. h. (Cartland) ... 6 6 4

Rosie, Masterson, br. (Bell) ... 8 7 7

Ethel H., b. f. (Huber) ... 9 9 8

Time—2:12. 2:08% 2:11.

2:27 Pace Stake. Three dashes at a mile, third at 9:16. Purse \$600.

Bonnie Volo, b. g. (Huber) ... 1 1 1

Torrid Zone, br. m. (E. Rousch) ... 5 2 2

The Colonel, br. g. (Perry) ... 2 3 3

Andrew Guy, blk. b. (Boardman) ... 4 2 6

Frisky Direct, ch. g. (Brown) ... 8 4 4

Ray Able, blk. g. (Hottes) ... 3 7 7

Daley, ch. m. ... 6 8 8

Miss Volo Guy, b. m. (Bell) ... 7 6 5

Time—2:12. 2:08% 2:11.

2:28 Pace Stake. Three dashes at a mile, third at 9:16. Purse \$600.

Bonnie Volo, b. g. (Huber) ... 1 1 1

Torrid Zone, br. m. (E. Rousch) ... 5 2 2

The Colonel, br. g. (Perry) ... 2 3 3

Andrew Guy, blk. b. (Boardman) ... 4 2 6

Frisky Direct, ch. g. (Brown) ... 8 4 4

Ray Able, blk. g. (Hottes) ... 3 7 7

Daley, ch. m. ... 6 8 8

Miss Volo Guy, b. m. (Bell) ... 7 6 5

Time—2:12. 2:08% 2:11.

2:29 Pace Stake. Three dashes at a mile, third at 9:16. Purse \$600.

Bonnie Volo, b. g. (Huber) ... 1 1 1

Torrid Zone, br. m. (E. Rousch) ... 5 2 2

The Colonel, br. g. (Perry) ... 2 3 3

Andrew Guy, blk. b. (Boardman) ... 4 2 6

Frisky Direct, ch. g. (Brown) ... 8 4 4

Ray Able, blk. g. (Hottes) ... 3 7 7

Daley, ch. m. ... 6 8 8

Miss Volo Guy, b. m. (Bell) ... 7 6 5

Time—2:12. 2:08% 2:11.

2:30 Pace Stake. Three dashes at a mile, third at 9:16. Purse \$600.

Bonnie Volo, b. g. (Huber) ... 1 1 1

Torrid Zone, br. m. (E. Rousch) ... 5 2 2

The Colonel, br. g. (Perry) ... 2 3 3

Andrew Guy, blk. b. (Boardman) ... 4 2 6

Frisky Direct, ch. g. (Brown) ... 8 4 4

Ray Able, blk. g. (Hottes) ... 3 7 7

Daley, ch. m. ... 6 8 8

Miss Volo Guy, b. m. (Bell) ... 7 6 5

Time—2:12. 2:08% 2:11.

2:31 Pace Stake. Three dashes at a mile, third at 9:16. Purse \$600.

Bonnie Volo, b. g. (Huber) ... 1 1 1

Torrid Zone, br. m. (E. Rousch) ... 5 2 2

The Colonel, br. g. (Perry) ... 2 3 3

Andrew Guy, blk. b. (Boardman) ... 4 2 6

Frisky Direct, ch. g. (Brown) ... 8 4 4

Ray Able, blk. g. (Hottes) ... 3 7 7

Daley, ch. m. ... 6 8 8

Miss Volo Guy, b. m. (Bell) ... 7 6 5

Time—2:12. 2:08% 2:11.

2:32 Pace Stake. Three dashes at a mile, third at 9:16. Purse \$600.

Bonnie Volo, b. g. (Huber) ... 1 1 1

Torrid Zone, br. m. (E. Rousch) ... 5 2 2

The Colonel, br. g. (Perry) ... 2 3 3

Andrew Guy, blk. b. (Boardman) ... 4 2 6

Frisky Direct, ch. g. (Brown) ... 8 4 4

Ray Able, blk. g. (Hottes) ... 3 7 7

Daley, ch. m. ... 6 8 8

Miss Volo Guy, b. m. (Bell) ... 7 6 5

Time—2:12. 2:08% 2:11.

2:33 Pace Stake. Three dashes at a mile, third at 9:16. Purse \$600.

Bonnie Volo, b. g. (Huber) ... 1 1 1

Torrid Zone, br. m. (E. Rousch) ... 5 2 2

The Colonel, br. g. (Perry) ... 2 3 3

Andrew Guy, blk. b. (Boardman) ... 4 2 6

Frisky Direct, ch. g. (Brown) ... 8 4 4

Ray Able, blk. g. (Hottes) ... 3 7 7

Daley, ch. m. ... 6 8 8

Miss Volo Guy, b. m. (Bell) ... 7 6 5

Time—2:12. 2:08% 2:11.

2:34 Pace Stake. Three dashes at a mile, third at 9:16. Purse \$600.

Bonnie Volo, b. g. (Huber) ... 1 1 1

Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary

RATES—Six cents per line first 30;

10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENT

IN MEMORIAM

In sad, but fitting memory of my dear husband and father, Lewis W. Wickline, who passed away two years ago, June 27, 1941.

He bid no one a last farewell, He said goodbye to none His loving heart had ceased to beat; Before I knew it, he was gone.

He bid no one a last farewell, His heart was true and tender He worked hard for those he left And ever will be remembered.

MILDRED, LEWIS JUNIOR, MARY CATHERINE WICKLINE.

Announcements

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

Special Notices

5

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts except my own. CAREY O. REEVES.

129

Wanted To Buy

6

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Hay stacker to fit sweep rake. Phone 20498.

125

MORGAN YAHN

WANTED TO BUY—House, 6 to 9 rooms, modern. Phone 23341.

125

WANTED—Good middle aged work horse. Call 20106.

112tf

WOOL FOREST ANDERS

Wool house rear Moots and Moots, Court St., across from Virgil Vincent Elevator. Telephone Office — 6941 Residence — 23592

WOOL

Top Prices - Good Grades Wool house — 207 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwynn Elevator Clarence A. Dunton Wool house phone — 5481 Residence phone — 26492

Wanted Miscellaneous

8

WANTED—Corn plow. CHARLES ADAMS. Phone 33494.

129

WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Experienced. Reasonable. Phone 6692.

134

BUSINESS

Business Service

14

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

BEN WRIGHT

COMPOSITION ROOFING, all colors and styles. W. O. CURRY, phone 4342, 615 Washington Avenue.

41tf

AUCTIONEER W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4601 or Evenings 26734.

270tf

Miscellaneous Service

16

RUG CLEANING SERVICE

LARIS E. HARD

Phone 9951 703 S. North

INSULATE NOW

For

Summer Comfort

"Prepare for Winter"

Don't be caught by further fuel restrictions.

"FREE CONSULTATION"

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421

Repair Service

17

REFRIGERATION SERVICE—Commercial and domestic, all makes serviced. Phone 24651.

146

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

21

WANTED—Boy over 16, part time work, driving car and doing chores. JAY G. WILLIAMS.

126

WANTED—Farmers short of hay to help put up baled hay for pay. Phone 20498. HARDIN FARM.

125

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, good salary. Apply by letter. P. O. BOX 369.

124

NEEDED AT ONCE BOYS WHO WANT TO WORK

Several good routes open. Also one Big Route which will net carrier about \$7 or \$8 a week. Apply in person.

SALES LADY

Experienced in basement lines. Excellent opportunity, good salary. Full time work.

Apply

MONTGOMERY

WARD'S

RECORD-HERALD

Situations Wanted

22

WANTED to go to work at once: house building; floor layers; rough carpenters; tile layers; carpenters; plasterers; furnace installers; and electricians. Apply MALOWNEY BROS., 300 S. Fountain Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

129

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

23

WANTED TO BUY—10 foot power binder. NEW VIENNA MILLS, New Vienna, Ohio.

125

FOR SALE—10-foot combine with motor. BILL THOMPSON, Phone 20561.

126

RENTALS

Miscellaneous For Sale

36

FOR SALE—Blinder twine. McDONALD'S. Phone 22191.

129

FOR SALE—A building, Mary E. McCoy Farm, Waterloo Pike, 5 miles.

Inquire of ETHEL McGEE.

125

FOR SALE—Building, 8-ft. square. VAL FULLWILLER, Jonesboro.

124

FOR SALE—Hydraulic dump bed. Phone 5132.

124

FOR SALE—1,000 tons of Sunday Creek coal, No. 8. Call CLYDE SMITH'S COAL YARD, 27451.

124

FOR SALE—10-foot combine with motor. BILL THOMPSON, Phone 20561.

126

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

41

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, cross ventilation, private bath, located close in, garage, utilities furnished. Phone 29477.

126

FOR RENT—3-room apartment downstairs, private bath, 329 East Street. Phone 29477.

126

FOR RENT—Attractive downstairs apartment, 3 rooms and bath, private entrance. Phone 7402.

125

FOR RENT—Four rooms and bath, partly furnished in Edge Building. Inquire EDGE and EDGE Office or phone 22821.

124

MODERN 4-room furnished apartment downtown. Phone 6211.

124

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment, reasonable. 1114 Columbus Avenue. Phone 22161.

124

MODERN furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath, close up. Phone 31861.

124

FOR RENT—One-half modern double, four rooms, 1004 East Market St. Adults only.

125

FOR RENT—Heavy friers. Phone 29458.

124

FOR SALE—Heavy friers. Phone 29458.

124

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey bears. CHARLES MILLER. Phone New Holland 2552.

124

FOR SALE—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

28

COCCIDIOSIS checked in 12 hours.

Z. E. IRVIN, Poultry Specialist, 320 Forest Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

124

FOR SALE—Heavy friers. Phone 29458.

LIGHTNING HITS 2 FARM HOMES CAUSING FIRES

Mainly About People

Miss Jane Bryant has accepted a position with the G. C. Murphy Co.

Lt. and Mrs. Homer E. Davis announce the birth of a son, Alan Kent, born Saturday.

Mrs. Chester Clay was removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital Friday afternoon in the Klever Ambulance.

Mrs. Henry Leeth was removed from Grant Hospital this morning to her home in the Klever Ambulance.

Miss Dotty McGinnis, who graduated in the class of '43 from WHS, has accepted a position at Aeronautical Products, Inc.

Miss Patti Maddux has accepted a position as assistant cashier at the J. C. Penney Store. Miss Maddux graduated with the class of 1943 at WHS.

Miss Marilyn Griffith has accepted a position at Wright Field, Fairfield, Ohio. Miss Griffith was a member of the 1943 graduating class of Washington C. H. High School.

Gilbert Sollars, former city manager, who was stricken with heart attack while in Florida recently, has returned home with Mrs. Sollars and is staying at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Deer on the Staunton-Jasper road. Mr. Sollars is reported to be showing gradual improvement in his condition, but for the present is unable to be visited by friends under advice of his attending physician.

MAN IS KILLED WHILE LOADING HAY IN FIELD

Bolt of Lightning Takes Life of Arthur G. Brownlee

Arthur G. Brownlee, 48, former Fayette County resident, was instantly killed when struck by a bolt of lightning while loading hay in a field near Reesville about 4:45 Friday afternoon.

Earl Kirk owner of the farm, and his son, Robert, who were pitching hay upon the truck were stunned but not seriously injured.

Brownlee was standing on the load of hay at the time, and the bolt struck him in the head, and passed through his body, causing instant death. The truck load of hay was burned.

Mr. Brownlee is survived by his widow, and three sons: Orren, in the U. S. Army in North Carolina; Treber, Wilmington, and Robert at home. Also by four brothers and two sisters; George and Hartzell, Cincinnati; Claude, Westchester O. and Edward in the U. S. Navy; Mrs. Anna Suits, Westchester; Mrs. Frank Stewart, Reesville and Mrs. Grace Wendell, Illinois.

Funeral services will be held Monday at the Brush Creek Baptist Church in Adams County, with the Littleton Funeral home in charge.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. LEOTA SEARS

Funeral services for Mrs. Leota Sears, held at the Hook Funeral Home Friday at 2:30 P. M., were largely attended and were conducted by Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church.

Rev. Parkin read the hymns "Abide With Me," "Lead Kindly Light" and the 23rd Psalm.

There were many lovely floral gifts.

Interment was made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

The pallbearers were six nephews: A. C. Henry, Willard Henry, V. B. Wilson, O. L. Wilson, Charles Showen and Frank Leadbetter.

Reported massing planes, ships at Babau; U. S. raiders pound Japanese air base on Kolombangara in the Solomons; Japanese drop 16 bombs on Guadalcanal.

Southwest Pacific—Japanese

Buy War Bonds and Stamps, now.

Victory!
Our best recommendation comes from those we have served.
Hook Funeral Home
If We Can Help, Dial 4441.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



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Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Cpl. Herbert E. Glass stationed at Fort Butler, Durham, N. C., is spending a 10 day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cubbage have received word from their son, Sergeant Forrest E. Cubbage that he is well and still somewhere in North Africa.

Pvt. Robert Penrod, Jr., returned to Grenville, Pa., after a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penrod and daughter, Becky Lue.

Mrs. Helen Howsmon, of Bloomington, received word from her brother, Pfc. Willard Sannon, of North Africa, that he is in fine

O. C. BROCK DIES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Was Well Known Retired Farmer of County

Orville Cooper Brock, 84, former well known farmer of northern Fayette County, died in Jeffersonville Friday afternoon, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Brock spent most of his life on a farm on the Prairie Road in the Wesley Chapel Community, but sold his farm there, known as the old Brock homestead, and moved to Madison County where he resided for nearly 25 years.

His wife died 13 years ago.

Mr. Brock is survived by four daughters and one son: Mrs. Floyd Minnick, of near South Charleston; Mrs. Goldie Vandorsall, London; Mrs. Octa Shipley, Harrisburg; Mrs. Merrill Looker, this city and Lester Brock of South Charleston. Mrs. P. C. Mowery, Fayette County, is a sister.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnick, on the South Solon-South Charleston highway (Route 70) and burial will be made at Jeffersonville.

He is survived by 16 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral Director Sprague of South Charleston is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Japan proper, with 73,000,000 inhabitants, has a larger population than the German Reich.

Are you fighting mad about this war? Does it mean anything to you personally? Then dig down and buy more and more War Bonds.

For Freedom's Sake

DO YOU WANT AN ESSENTIAL OCCUPATION WITH A POST-WAR FUTURE?

We need a number of men for permanent positions as "mechanical tabulating equipment mechanics"—officially defined by Selective Service headquarters as an essential occupation.

WE ARE a large, well-established manufacturer of office machines and equipment. Our entire production is going to war manufacturers and government bureaus. We urgently need men who are mechanically minded—not necessarily with mechanical experience—to keep these essential office machines operating at top speed in war plants and government offices. We teach you everything you need to know about the machines, and we pay you a salary while you are learning. You are ambitious, loyal, a good worker, eager to get ahead.

YOU AND WE should get together. Write us a brief confidential letter, telling us about yourself. Give us also your age and phone number. Write today if possible.

Box 16*

Care of Record-Herald

P. S. Do you have a friend who should know about this opportunity? We'd appreciate your calling him about it—and so would he!

GIRL IS BADLY INJURED BY HIT SKIP OPERATOR

Officers Searching for Driver Who Fleed from Scene

Officers are seeking the driver of an automobile who, at 12:30 A. M. Saturday, struck and seriously injured Miss Agnes Wagner, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wagner, Elm Street, as she was riding her bicycle home from the API plant near the factory on the Chillicothe road, and failed to stop.

Miss Wagner is now in Mt. Carmel Hospital, suffering from a possible skull fracture; right arm broken just above the elbow, severe cuts about the head, and other injuries. She was unconscious for some time after being struck.

She was taken in the Klever ambulance to Dr. N. M. Reiff's office, where first aid was given and she was then removed to the hospital.

Miss Wagner was riding on the east side of the highway when the car struck her from the rear, crushing the rear wheel of her bicycle and hurling her some distance. She was unconscious when persons who were near at the time, reached her, and did not regain consciousness until later in the night.

The accident occurred between the API plant and Doc's Drive Inn restaurant.

While police and Sheriff W. H. Eisenhower have comparatively little to work on, they are following clues that may lead to the arrest of the driver of the car.

HUSBAND OF FORMER RESIDENT SUICIDES

C. W. Andrews Ends His Life At Lancaster

The pajama-clad body of C. W. Andrews, 65, real estate and insurance dealer of Lancaster, was found Friday behind the garage at his home, and the coroner rendered a verdict of suicide.

Reports on enrollment show that enrollment would be equal to last year when those not in definitely organized clubs will be included. This means that at least 250 boys and girls in the county will make their exhibits at the Fair the last week in July.

Definite plans were made for the fixing of the booths under the grandstand for the clothing and nutrition exhibits. Every effort will be made to have the booths made more attractive than usual this year.

The state legislature has recognized the value of 4-H Club work in food production and has set up over \$40,000 for each of 1943 and 1944, as additional 4-H Club premiums. Plans are under way to make part of this available to Fayette County 4-H Club members.

Judging of clothing and nutrition work will be done on July 21, 22 and 23, in local communities as in previous years. Livestock projects will be judged on the same corresponding days that open classes of the same species are judged.

The following committees to assist at the Fair in connection with the 4-H Club work were appointed by the Council.

Clothing and Nutrition Committee—Mrs. Chas. Crone, Mrs. Robert Creamer, Barbara Lee Clark.

Calf Club Committee—J. L. Owens, Willard Perrin, Ralph Nisley, Robert Haigler, Hazel Moyer and John Weade.

Pig and Lamb Committee—Barton Montgomery, Edson Anderson, Verne Roehm and Homer L. Wilson.

Poultry and Vegetable Committee—Glenn Moore, Richard Babb.

SPORT SHIRTS For Men or Boys All Colors, Sizes and Styles at EXTRA LOW PRICES

Bargain Store

106-112 W. Court St.

Washington C. H. O.

Enamel-making is an art of great antiquity, said to be of western Asiatic origin.

LOOK! A New Stock of - - -

GOOD WINES (To Take Out)

Also - - - A Full Line of

Bottled Liquors (To Take Out)

Including - - -

• GIN MIX — • WHISKEY MIX

• PEACH CORDIAL • ORANGE GIN

• SLOE GIN • BLACKBERRY CORDIAL

(All to be had in pints and quarts)

6% BOTTLED BEER 6 bottles 65¢!

(To Take Out)

STONE'S GRILL "WHERE EVERYBODY MEETS"

PRACTICAL TRAINING TAKEN BY SOLDIER

Pfc. Ernest Mitman Highest In Platoon in Exam

A Washington C. H. boy who has not been home since he left here to enter the army December 8, 1942, today had something to tell his parents and friends about when he comes back, and

Friday displaced Thursday as the hottest day of the season to date, with an official temperature of 96 as the peak for the afternoon, and the day took its place among the hottest June days on record here.

A year ago 78 and 54 were the extremes for the same day.

During this month the first 25 days had an average peak temperature of 88 1-2 degrees, compared with 77 1-2 for the same time last year, so that the peak this June has been 11 degrees daily average above that of last year, Chalmer Burns, U. S. Weather Observer said Saturday.

The intense heat of Friday was broken late in the afternoon by a series of electrical storms which in some areas assumed almost cloudburst proportions, particularly in the southwestern part of the county.

In this city only .08 inches of rain fell during the evening.

In part of the storm's path water was standing in fields for hours after the rain had ceased.

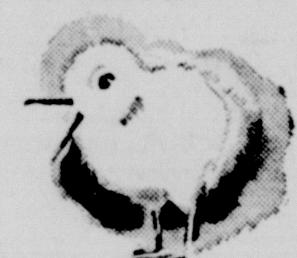
Two farm homes, that of Carroll Halliday and also the M. J. Whitfield homes, north of town, were set afire by lightning.

DAUGHTER PRISONER

WILMINGTON — Dr. and Mrs. Russell F. Hale have received direct communication from their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Crawford, who was in Manila when it fell and she is held prisoner by the Japs.

Engineers in antiquity were artisans engaged solely in constructing engines of war.

NU-WAY THE RIGHT WAY



To - - -
START and FINISH
YOUR CHICKS!

We recommend:
NU-WAY

- Chick Starter
- Chick Grower
- Broiler Mash

"They'll Finish With A Profit"

BROOKOVER'S NU-WAY Feed Store

118 E. Market Phone 27281



VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

(Local O. E. Hardway Post No. 3762)

JUBILEE!

(Columbus Avenue Lot)

JUNE 28 to JULY 3
(ALL WEEK)

SHOWS!—RIDES! CONCESSIONS!

"A Lot Of Fun For Everyone"

• Benefit Cigarette Fund •

FREE GATE!

